

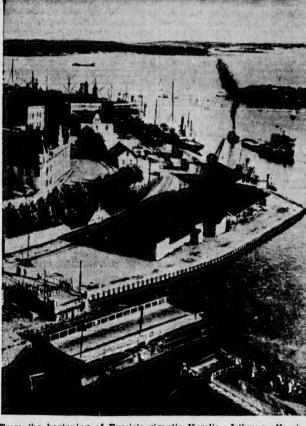
King Government Willing To Be Judged On Record

THE WEATHER

GOVERNMENT WEATHER FORECAST
Today and Friday—More snow; continued cold.
Sun rises Friday 7:36. Sets 6:00. Light
Edmonton Temperatures Wednesday—
Maximum 13 above; Minimum, 22
below.

SIXTIETH YEAR VOL LX, No. 45

Clutching Hands Of Reds Draw Near



From the beginning of Russia's gigantic Karelian Isthmus offensive, one of the chief goals was the capture of Viborg, on the Gulf of Finland, pictured above. Second city of Finland, Viborg is an important key to the Mannerheim line's right flank.

Gross Violation Claimed In Red Attack On Pajala

British United Press. Exclusive Cable to the Edmonton Bulletin.
COPENHAGEN, Feb. 22.—The newspaper *Tidende* National reported today that a Danish ambulance unit in Finland had been bombed yesterday by Russian aeroplanes. Slight damage was done and there were no casualties.

By HALGER HANSON

British United Press. Exclusive Cable to the Edmonton Bulletin.
STOCKHOLM, Feb. 22.—Charging that a Russian air-plane bombed the Swedish town of Pajala was "one of the greatest violations of neutrality ever seen," the newspaper *Stockholms-Tidningen* said today that the Swedish government had asked full compensation for damages in her protest to Russia.

Said the paper: "Sweden still wants peace and so does all of Scandinavia. However, it is darkening up here and perhaps we will have to make serious decisions."

Speaking of the raid, the paper said: "Inhabitants of the small Swedish town of Pajala yesterday got a serious warning from a possible 'new neighbor.' For-

It was generally believed that Russian aviators flew down the Torne River and along the nearby roadbed, believing that they were over Finnish territory.

The orders followed the bombing of Pajala by Russian planes yesterday, which brought indignation from Scandinavia. The paper that a protest to Moscow be followed by insistence on com-

pliance with the terms of the armistice.

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Several surprises are expected when the Social Credit advisory board, sitting at Haddon hall, completes its final selection of candidates for 18 provincial and eight Dominion constituencies Thursday.

The board on Friday will sit at St. Paul, and Social Credit League representatives on the board there will be the League's president, the lady and Mrs. Hazel Fee of Vermillion, a director.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 7

Address by Hon. Dr. R. J. Manion, leader of the National Conservative Party, at the Empire Auditorium, Edmonton, Feb. 20, at 7:30 p.m., as he must leave for the east on the night train shortly thereafter, party officials said Thursday.

Dr. Manion, who will arrive in Edmonton Saturday morning from Calgary on Friday, is said to have recovered pretty well from the sore throat from which he has been suffering.

The only one to be addressed by Dr. Manion in this city during his campaign will be the members of the party's stand on the war and peace issue.

The board on Friday will sit at St. Paul, and Social Credit League representatives on the board there will be the League's president, the lady and Mrs. Hazel Fee of Vermillion, a director.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 7

FEDERAL NOMINATIONS

WILLINGDON, Feb. 22.—The provincial Alaska International highway has a friend in the United States minister to Canada, H. R. Crump.

The minister followed the bombing of Pajala by Russian planes yesterday, which brought indignation from Scandinavia. The paper that a protest to Moscow be followed by insistence on com-

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If You Don't Get The Bulletin, You Don't Get All The News—Nor The Pictures!

Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1940

WHEAT CLOSE

THURSDAY

WINNIPEG CLOSING—May, 30½; July,
9½; Oct., 22½.

Single Copy, Five Cents

NAZI PLANES ARE REPULSED

Armed Coastal Vessels Fight Off Air Raiders In First Serious Test

By SIDNEY J. WILLIAMS

British United Press. Exclusive Cable to the Edmonton Bulletin.

LONDON, Feb. 22.—German planes renewed their attacks on British coastal shipping today but ran into a powerful counter-attack by ships and planes that brought down two raiders and drove others back toward their home bases.

BIG AIR FIGHT REPORTED OFF NORWAY ZONE

Unidentified Planes Battle In Vicinity Of Stranded Altnmark

British United Press

OSLO, Norway, Feb. 22.—The German steamer *Altnmark*, bound to repair the *Strandesa*, was captured by British naval forces and driven back toward her home port.

The Admiralty's new policy of equipping coastal vessels with guns for fighting off air planes was viewed as a success in its first test against the Nazi air fleet this week.

The downing of two planes today brought the total German aircraft lost in such raids to 50, according to the British sources.

They listed 41 German bombers as definitely accounted for and said nine others probably downed. The value of the lost German planes was placed at more than \$1,000,000.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

One trial after the Norwegian coast opened up a batch of machine gun fire on two German bombers and downed one. The British said, easy prey that the planes fled while the cruiser continued on its course. The cruiser was the *Woolwich*.

BERLIN, Feb. 22.—It was asserted in Berlin today that Norway has already given Germany permission to use the steamer *Altnmark*, prison ship now being repaired in Norwegian waters, as a base for naval attacks, will put it off the rocks of Voeringsen Fjord.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

British United Press Exclusive Cable to the Edmonton Bulletin

BERGEN, Feb. 22.—A heavily laden Norwegian freighter was captured by British naval forces in the North coast of Norway. The ship was the *Strandesa*.

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The EDITORIAL Page

Alberta's Oldest Newspaper

Edmonton Bulletin

Home Owned Since 1880
Founded By Hon. Frank Oliver

Published every afternoon except Sunday by the Alberta Free Press, Limited, at The Bulletin Building, 9841 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,
Owner and Publisher

IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT



THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1940

Britain and Wheat

Britain, France and Germany went into the present war much better prepared in the matter of food supplies than when they plunged suddenly into the former war in 1914. With the exception of Spain, every other large country in Europe is better assured on that score than it then was. Economically absurd and wasteful as they were, policies of self-sufficiency in food production have made Europe less dependent on imported supplies. It was for just such a situation as now exists that those policies were adopted and carried on—the cost of paralyzing international trade and bringing on the depression.

There is reason, too much reason to be ignored, in the view of Hon. J. G. Gardner that considerable time will have to elapse before Europe begins to feel the pinch of scarcity and starts to bid higher prices for Canadian wheat and other foods. The suggestion, reportedly made by Dr. Manion at Regent, that Britain could by some adroit ploys negotiations be got to pay \$1.50 a bushel for Canadian wheat is nonsense. The Minister of trade and commerce deflated that balloon when he said Britain has never at any time offered to pay as much as wheat is now selling for in Winnipeg.

Higher prices will come with scarcity, but hard-pressed Britain cannot be held up when scarcity does not exist.

Just a Matter of Outlook

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has taken another flight, this time into the stratosphere of philosophic detachment. As he sees it from that altitude, there is no question of morals or human rights involved in the resistance the Allies are offering to the Nazi war of conquest. It is just a fight for the possession of territories to which Germany is as much entitled as the peoples who now hold them, have settled them, and made them their homelands.

He puts it this way: "It is the old story in a modern world—the right of conquest against the right of possession. Measured by their own standards of today, or their enemies' standards of yesterday and tomorrow, the Germans are as much in the right as the English and French, for right is not an absolute quality; it is relative to outlook, and outlook changes with conditions—varies from year to year and from generation to generation".

What the Colonel seems to be trying to tell earth-bound humans from his place among the clouds is that since the Nazis have acquired the "outlook" that they are entitled to grab other people's property, the owners have no moral ground on which to prevent them doing so. It is all a matter of which party is the stronger; there is no question of right and wrong involved. The Czechs, the Poles and the Finns just haven't any claim to anybody's help or sympathy, according to the Colonel.

What his countrymen think about this message from the dizzy heights of speculative remoteness will appear in due course. Meanwhile, does anybody want Col. Lindbergh's automobile? If so, he may help himself. The Colonel says it is quite all right if he has that "outlook".

Safety First

The Altmark will not be interned in Norway. Officials at Oslo estimate that it is welcome to sail away any time. They might sail with good reason and some feeling a hope that it will sail soon, sail far, and never come back. For it brought them a budget of trouble with the naval authorities.

The more facts have emerged from the little cove of Gjossangfjord the clearer it has become that the Norwegian authorities were "gallied" by fear of Nazi vengeance, and in self-defence had to evolve an interpretation of neutrality law hitherto unknown.

Contrary to early reports, Foreign Minister Khot told the Storting the Altmark is not yet been searched by Norwegian officials, though it had been boarded and its papers inspected. Captain Dau says when the inspectors boarded his ship he told them there were British prisoners below and they "seemed satisfied".

Then comes the semi-official explanation that, however others may regard the point, it is no matter of concern if armed belligerent ships carry prisoners through

Norwegian waters so long as the prisoners are not allowed to go ashore. Norwegian waters, it is implied, are not subject to one hundred per cent enforcement of neutrality regulations.

Why in that event Norway should protest because another armed belligerent ship entered its waters and took from the first trespasser prisoners in whom Norway had no interest whatever, is the next point for consideration, if the belligerent interchange of irreconcilable views is to be continued.

Since the prisoners are safe in England, the Altmark on the rocks at Gjossangfjord, and the Nazis had not launched an air fleet of bombers on Oslo, neither party in the three-cornered dispute has anything to gain by prolonging the wordy war. Norway, it has to be assumed, would take the same course again in parallel circumstances. For the reason that to enforce its neutral rights might incur the Nazi wrath. It is safer to argue with London than to defy Berlin.

Editorial Notes

Pravda, official organ of the Communist party at Moscow, complains there is lack of discipline, graft and excessive bureaucracy in Russia. In consequence of which "goods are rotting" because no one takes care of them. Human nature, it seems, still exists in Russia.

The Ingalls company is reported to be six months ahead of its contract and in position to start delivering Bren machine-guns in April. That is the answer to Dr. Manion's claim that the contract was given to the concern lacking the experience and the facilities to deliver the goods.

The correspondent in London who cabled the story about Canada's "loneliest soldier" has undertaken to see that mail addressed to the soldier in his care reaches the proper person. The way letters and parcels are going up in the post offices on both sides of the ocean suggests the correspondent will have to buy a truck.

While the Norwegian authorities were arguing that the Altmark had a right to run a cargo of prisoners of war through Norway's territorial waters came word that two more Norwegian merchant ships had been sunk in the North Sea, one by a Nazi submarine and the other by a floating mine, eighteen sailors being killed or drowned. Norwegian seamen must wish their Government was a little less lenient about Nazi rights in Norwegian waters and a good deal more insistent about their own right to navigate the open sea under protection of international law.

Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

The letter of His Lordship Bishop Grindall of St. Albert in reference to the administration of Indian affairs addressed to His Eminence Cardinal Taschereau and the archbishops and bishops of Quebec, has caused a great deal of discussion and some hard feelings.

The Canadian Press—Trade is collecting statistics now on the agricultural yield of Edmonton and the surrounding district which it will submit to Ottawa in the hope this will lead to increased transportation facilities being accorded this area.

Forty Years Ago

There is a rush of gold miners from Dawson to the Cape North fields.

Edinkins report that two white men came down with a balloon in the far north and were captured.

General Hutton at a farewell dinner took a flag at the government for not backing him in his plans for the expansion of the Canadian military forces.

What his countrymen think about this message from the dizzy heights of speculative remoteness will appear in due course. Meanwhile, does anybody want Col. Lindbergh's automobile? If so, he may help himself. The Colonel says it is quite all right if he has that "outlook".

Twenty Years Ago

Ottawa: Professor Cudmore of the bureau of statistics told the national council of education on Friday that the production of industry apart from agriculture employment reached the highest point on record. New construction was the largest yet known. Mining output was of unequalled value. Manufacturing production was also at a record high.

Washington: President Wilson is critically ill. The whole world is praying for his recovery.

Ten Years Ago

Ottawa: The year 1929 was the most productive in the history of Canada. In industry apart from agriculture employment reached the highest point on record. New construction was the largest yet known. Mining output was of unequalled value. Manufacturing production was at a record high.

Washington: With the regular Republicans in the Senate "laying down and taking it," the farm production interests are making a drive for higher tariffs on foodstuffs with unfortunate results from the Canadian point of view—mainly in respect to cattle.

There are no longer secrets of frontiers between us. We have not only taken the world side by side in the climb to victory, but we have joined our fortunes together—Rupert d'Arby, French minister of armaments, talking of British-French alliance.

Then comes the semi-official explana-

The Passing Show

BY MAX FREEDMAN

We must not forget the Allies are pledged to make a free and independent agent of this war. So much has happened that that nation was broken by the forces of ruthlessness we are apt to forget the martyrs already endured by the oppressed Polish people, the ones who are fighting at the front.

DIARY OF A BRAVE POLISH NURSE

influence. Shadows darken the political scene. Today, Poland is a nation, tomorrow it may not be. The Polish nurse, though she has been made public of the suffering of Poland to give her an urgent claim upon the compassion and humanity of the Allies, is the one to be pitied. The Atlantic Charter, the one sure democratic testimony in Poland's impeachment of Russia. This magazine is not given to the running of stories.

The nurse calls her diary "Page written in blood." She has been a nurse since the war began. Her hospital was on the front line, exposed to the shattering impact of the Soviet advance, and it enjoyed none of the immunities which should guard a non-combatant object of war. So under the circumstances, was the nurse hospital that she had to attend to less than sixty patients.

Every member of the hospital staff knew the Polish troops could not hold out against the Russians. Some of them slipped passes into their pockets, and when asked what they were doing, they would say, "We're getting the Russians out of Poland."

WAR ON THE MOSCOW FRONT

"Her nurse as she sought to aid a friend escape and bring relief to the suffering of the Polish hospital. Hand grenades were thrown into the hospital. Fortunately, Russian efficiency was not equal to their malice, and they did less harm than they desired. Even when the Russians were given the chance to blow themselves out, with only a few charges, they failed to do so.

THE BAPTIST CHAPLAIN

"The nurse as she sought to aid a friend escape and bring relief to the suffering of the Polish hospital. Hand grenades were thrown into the hospital. Fortunately, Russian efficiency was not equal to their malice, and they did less harm than they desired. Even when the Russians were given the chance to blow themselves out, with only a few charges, they failed to do so.

"My hospital is red with the blood of the dead whom we buried." This sentence, written two days after the Russian advance, told the tale all too well about Poland's first days of captivity. The Russian troops turned their machine-guns upon this Polish nurse as she sought to aid a friend escape and bring relief to the suffering of the Polish hospital.

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THE BAPTIST CHAPLAIN

"The nurse as she sought to aid a friend escape and bring relief

He's a Flier at Four



—By Burton, Staff Correspondent
He's a little chap who is an experienced air traveler at the age of four years. He is Peter Brewster, son of Mrs. Frank Brewster of Viking, who flew from Goldfields to Edmonton the other day all by himself in a Canadian Airways plane. Master Peter is shown in a corner of the Brewster home in Viking, where he has been carefully viewed. Peter wasn't quite sure what to think of his surroundings. The boy is seen smiling his thanks to the "birds" from his camera. He is seen smiling his thanks to the "birds."

(SEE STORY PAGE 16)

C.C.F. Nominates In City Tonight

C.C.F. nominating convention for Edmonton held Tuesday (tonight) at 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple. Mary R. Crawford, provincial treasurer of the party, has stated she will seek the nomination. She was the party candidate in that riding in the federal election of 1935.

I've Driven My Car 56,000 Miles

Without a Single Stop
for Emergency Service

... SO CAN YOU!

Nothing quite equals the delightful satisfaction you get from a new car. You can't help but feel good. But only Mr. Tennyson's brock does not take place; accurately adjusted parts do get out of joint, and when you have to stop your car seems to lack something.

A Tune-up May Be All That's Needed

Pick-up begins to drag . . . the engine starts with a roar . . . it becomes a little tarnished . . . gas mileage is not what it used to be. But a quick tune-up can prevent expensive repairs.

STANDARD Service Station

1818 104 Street, Edmonton 24253

Harold Hoyle—Dan Cartigan

JUDGE SCORES GAMBLING WITH OTHER'S MONEY

"There's too much gambling going on in the city by the provincial people who hold office," he said.

In February, he exceeded that for the same period of last year by \$37,569 kilowatts. It was reported by R. W. Williams, manager of the hydroelectric utility. Output was 10,790,600 kwh, as against 9,964,100.

Skiers from Edmonton who visit Jasper on a ski train in the near future will be told to ski in the Jasper Park area, where the snow is guaranteed to last. The park area covers a section and is validated by a Canadian Parks Commission permit.

It is a quarter and is validated by a Canadian Parks Commission permit.

Skiers from Jasper to Whistler mountain.

The ski club and Chamber of Commerce are offering free travel portation from Jasper to the pass.

There is ample protection and every expectation of a good crop.

TONIGHT

6:15-8:35 over

C J C A

Mrs. E. C. Pardee

L. Y. Cairns

Ed. C. Fisher

Hugh John Macdonald

Candidates on the Citizens Stage

ELECTRICITY EXPERIMENTS ILLUSTRATED

Prof. Culwick Gives Talk In Science Series At University

"Great inventions do not arise out of desperation," said Prof. Culwick, who is a research scientist at the University of Alberta, in a search for new facts. Prof. Culwick of the University's electrical engineering department told an audience in Convocation Hall, Wednesday evening.

Speaking under the auspices of the Science Association of the University of Alberta, he spoke briefly of the history of electricity and declared that the question of what is the most mysterious of all natural forces is.

Cards, declared the speaker, is particularly fortunate in the amount of developed and undeveloped water power at his disposal. The water power, he added, should play a great part in the Dominion's future industrial development.

WORLD FAIR DAY

Referring briefly to the great electrical experiments of the year, Prof. Culwick said the history of Michael Faraday's work will live on as we have a civilization.

Faraday invented the first electric motor in 1821 and the greatest of today are essentially the same.

Following his outline of the history of electrical research, Prof. Culwick described a series of experiments designed to show the steps of progress throughout the history of electrical development.

SPARK DIVISION

Concerning the fundamental friction and spark experiment, he asked, "What is the spark through the air?" in substance.

James Thomson, in refusing the request of a Vilna farmer to avert foreclosure by payment of taxes, is quoted as saying:

"Learning that total arrears of taxes amount to \$312, he told the farmer, 'I will not take a cent of taxes are paid he would be willing to give a year's extension to the farmer's family, who mainly covers a section and is a quarter and is validated by a Canadian Parks Commission permit."

On April 1, 1938, the Maries, J. E. Browne, C. K. argued that a

quarter and is validated by a Canadian Parks Commission permit.

There is ample protection and every expectation of a good crop.

Continued on Page Sixteen

LEGION OF THE MOOSE NO. 72 EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT DANCE 9 TO 12

Moose Temple, 122nd Street

Admission 50¢

Jimmy Horne and His
Orchestra

Music by the Moose

INTER-COLLEGIATE SPORT FINALE BILLED HERE

EASTERN SKI STARS ENTER BANFF MEET

CALGARY, Feb. 22.—Three defending champions and several holdovers of lesser titles are included in a large and well-attended field of eastern Canadian skiers who have given their names for the Dominion ski tournament, scheduled for February 26 to March 1.

THREE CHAMPIONS

(Perry) Bott of Montreal, Gault, Gillespie of St. Margaret's Que., and Louis Georges of Owen Sound, Ont., are the three 1939 champions who are to repeat at Banff. Bott last year won the Dominion downhill title. Gillespie, the 1938 champion, and Georges capture the slalom.

Bott secures a second victory in the slalom, which will be trying for his third national championship as a jumper. Perry, the 1938 champion, was 284 to 285 in 1938 and this year has been leap-faring better than ever, having taken firsts in all but one of nine competitions he has entered.

Another strong threat from the east will be Zinkan of Toronto. Club, 26, the 1938 downhill and slalom runner who represented Canada in the world championships at St. Moritz, Poland, in 1938, Zinkan is now at Banff training for the tourney.

HOME TOP SKIERS

Other Montrealers, who have posted top marks are Jimmy Hough, coach of the McGill University ski team and one of the east's top-ranking skiers, and Jimmie Frank, Reitzenstein, who took third place in the Dominion slalom race last year. Bob Rossen, cross country racer, and Alex Cargan, downhill and slalom specialist. Provincial stars from Montreal who will be in the tourney. Don't worry, men's competitions will be Marion Miller, member of the 1938 Canadian team, and the 1938 C.P.I.S. squad; Dorothy Michaels, runner-up to Gerle Wepala of Vancouver for the Dominion title last year, and Alice McFarlane.

Mrs. P. Roggeveen Wins at Killam

Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin
KILLAM, Feb. 22.—The 1939 women's eastern title holder annual bonspiel which was held this week, Rinkles, came from Forestburg, Strom, Sedgewick, Lougheed and Killam. Mrs. Rogerveen, who had won the grand challenge with Mrs. C. G. Crooks also of Sedgewick in second place. Mrs. R. Rutherford of Killam was third and Miss M. Voorsche of Lougheed was fourth.

C. E. Blakely, Sedgewick, Mrs. L. Payne, Killam, Mrs. A. Barrington, Strom and Mrs. A. Noren, Killam, finishing in that order.

Juveniles of Wetaskiwin Win

Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin
WETASKIWIN, Feb. 22.—Turnering in a fast and clever performance the Wetaskiwin Juveniles scored a 4-2 win against Red Deer, the game of the year, in the provincial Juvenile league.

The outstanding player was Wetaskiwin who turned Groves who drove the park home three times as he led his young mates to triumph.

Believe It Or Not — — — By Robt. Ripley



LIME LAKE
Cattaraugus County, N.Y.
TWO MILES LONG—ONE MILE WIDE
HAS 2 OUTLETS BUT NO INLET!
ONE OUTLET EMPTIES INTO THE GULF OF ST. LAWRENCE
AND THE OTHER INTO THE GULF OF MEXICO.

**JIMMIE
TOOGOOD
MARRIED
DORIS
GOODENOUGH**
Gig Harbor, Wash.

Drawn by
COLLINS HOWARD



**GRAPEVINE
149
YEARS OLD**

NEVER MISSED A CROP!
GALLIPOLIS, OHIO

PEYTO WINS SKI HONORS AT CAMROSE

Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin

CAMROSE, Feb. 22.—The 23rd annual bonspiel which was held this week, Rinkles, came from Forestburg, Strom, Sedgewick, Lougheed and Killam.

Mrs. P. Roggeveen, who had won the grand challenge with Mrs. C. G. Crooks also of Sedgewick in second place. Mrs. R. Rutherford of Killam was third and Miss M. Voorsche of Lougheed was fourth.

C. E. Blakely, Sedgewick, Mrs. L. Payne, Killam, Mrs. A. Barrington, Strom and Mrs. A. Noren, Killam, finishing in that order.

Comiskeyes Start Fight To Keep Name in Baseball

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—The baseball Comiskeyes opened their battle today to keep the name in a sport of which it has been an integral part for half a century.

Mrs. Grace Comiskey, wife of the former owner of Chicago White Sox, has started a campaign with a fair attendance at 2 p.m. Class A country was staged the race out, four entries in the race with only one-half interest in the original one-half interest in the ownership of Northern Alberta.

Stan Peleg, of Lake Louise, won the honours of the first race with the first in the race at 383. Second place went to Alvin Assem, Camrose, at 383, and third, W. Currie, Claes B. First, Bill Wilson, of Edmonton, and fourth, Paul Raymond, Currie, at 383.

The Comiskeyes race will be held at a future date to be determined.

The evening closing of the good-humoured annual bonspiel between Skiers and Commercial, the score being 1-1.

This game, in line followed a per-hockey game between the Black Hawks and Maple Leafs, which resulted in a tie for the two teams. The game fancy skating and general sketch took place under the eye of the White Sox on the ground base ball in a "hazardous" business manner.

Under terms of the will Mr. Comiskey will receive 10 per cent of the remainder going to three children, Charles, 11, now 14, Grace, 10, and Louis, 9, and to the estate of his wife, Mrs. Comiskey.

Sheean has attained a majority. Sheean asked the probate court today that she be given a sum of money to be paid to him.

"Should Mr. Comiskey come into the picture again, she would be a stockholder and he in better positions to be in a position to buy him out," Sheean said. "Dorothy Comiskey has a right to be in this battle. They're in the right to win in this battle. They're in the right to win in this battle. You can bet on that."

The first Comiskey in baseball, Charles, 11, now 14, Grace, 10, and Louis, 9, were the first players for years before he helped form the American League.

He met a man, John, in Chicago, who he died in 1931, his son, J. Louis, took charge of the Sox.

H. Nyren's Rink Has Eight-Header

Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE, Feb. 22.—First 8-end in curling on the new 160-foot rink at the Rocky Mountain House Curling Club, which is the new rink, against Alvin Locke. The first four rocks thrown by Nyren's team, which was the first to enter the house, on the second line. The other side wasted four rocks trying to get into the house, on the opposite side of the house, on the second line, and Locke's team wasted the next four, trying to get into the house, or draw on the button. When the end was over, the house, Harold Nyren went into the house. Harold Nyren went this morning with three Red Deer curlers to curl in Vancouver.

**Jasper Puckster
Split Double Bill**

Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin

JASPER, Feb. 22.—Blue River teams met Jasper teams in Jasper on Saturday evening. The Medicine Hat, Alta., team, with a score of 2-1, L. Jackson from McGehee, and W. Barron from Galt, won the first game. Galt and Scott Sheriff made the only goals.

In the Jasper Juniors turned the tables on the Blue River Seniors with a 5-2 victory for the mountain team. The Medicine Hat team, R. Bell from G. McGehee, J. Reilley from G. McGehee, and W. Barron from Galt, won the second game.

Jasper, with a score of 2-1, C. Bulmer from McGehee, and G. Chopp from G. McGehee, defeated the Medicine Hat team, R. Bell from G. McGehee, and W. Barron from Galt, in the final.

In the citizen's event Father Valk defeated J. Hutton by an 11-9 score in the final.

The citizen's rink, J. Crouch, defeated the Coleman rink, T. C. Bulmer, in the grand challenge event, defeating T. C. Bulmer, not by a score, but by a close call.

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WOMAN CLAIMS \$18,258 FROM CITY DENTIST

Alleges Piece Of Root Left In Jaw Caused Illness

A dentist who has charge of a patient for ten years is best able to state which day he treated her—so long as he keeps books—announced Mr. Justice J. D. Duggan of the Alberta Courts at a hearing of the J. F. Lyburn, K.C., that Mrs. Edna Sabsbury of Clyde station, which days she was operated on by Dr. G. B. Thornton, Edmonton dentist.

Mrs. Sabsbury alleged that the dentist left a piece of root in her jaw after an extraction about ten years ago, is claiming \$2,382 special damages, and is seeking a writ of mandamus to force a medical examination of Dr. Thornton, and then complained the trip went with North West.

She was born in Edmonton four years ago, but went north when only a few weeks old and has lived in the north ever since. Dr. G. B. Thornton, K.C., that Mrs. Sabsbury is suffering from a condition of the teeth, and that she has been left with a piece of root which had been left in the gum she suffered illnesses for several years, recurring about once a year, and was never able to get the services of a maid in her home, costing about \$100.

Mr. Justice Thornton demanded a number of particulars necessary to the defence of the action, and when the legal examination of which illness had she suffered, what hospital and what dentist she attended; what dates and she attended at Dr. Thornton's office.

"You can find out all these in an examination for discovery. You will be able to get a better answer than this woman what dates attended his office," decided Mr. Justice Duggan, who adjourned the hearing to April 1, when the particulars will be examined for discovery.

Mr. Justice Thornton appeared on behalf of Mrs. Sabsbury.

JAP GESTAPO NOW AT WORK SAYS VISITOR

Faithfully on the pattern of the feared Nazi Gestapo, a Japanese secret organization is adding new horror to war-torn North China, and other parts of the Far East, in the prestige of British and other foreign residents there. Dr. John Cameron, president of the Canadian Medical College, said in Edinburgh, Wednesday:

"Dr. Cameron is in Edinburgh for several days en route to Scotland after being forced to resign his Peking post because of political pressure by Japanese authorities. He also is a prominent Rotarian and a member of the British Legion. In January, he was president of the Peking Rotary Club, an international organization.

"He also is brought by Japanese on Chinese employed by Britishers," he said. "They are completely under their control, and the foreigners under threat of harm to members of their families or by other means. All the underground groups are increasing the hatred between the two peoples and makes the final outcome of the war a deeper mystery than ever."

Dr. Cameron will tour Canada, visiting universities and hospitals across the country, and will visit many of the larger medical plants in the eastern U.S. He plans to spend some time in the U.S. in April, and may accept a research post there. His home is in Edinburgh and his family is there.

Rotary carries on its policies of community service and education, upswings. W. H. Farnion, Hamilton, the Canadian Rotarian, has been active and respected force, Dr. John Cameron, president of Peking Union Medical College, and Dr. John Cameron, president of the Canadian Medical College, said in Edinburgh, Wednesday:

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Visiting ice stars who will perform at the annual Glencoe Ice carnival will be the guests of the club at its luncheon meeting.

Dr. Cameron, who was president of the Canadian Rotarian, described the regular policies upon pursued by Japan in her attack upon China.

WEST BUSINESS SHOWS UPSWING EXECUTIVE SAYS

Business conditions in the west were certainly showing a decided upswing, W. H. Farnion, Hamilton, the Canadian Rotarian, has been active and respected force, Dr. John Cameron, president of Peking Union Medical College, and Dr. John Cameron, president of the Canadian Medical College, said in Edinburgh, Wednesday:

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The case said she was drunk when they picked her up in her rooming house. Her lawyer agreed that she was drunk. There was no dispute that she was drunk. The case says "intoxicated in a public place." And the cop had picked her up in her rooming house, which is not a public place. So the cop turned her loose. Who says there's no justice?

Thieving From Parked Autos Is Continuing

Two more thefts from parked autos were reported in the last night in spite of increased precautions being taken by all members of the force to prevent continued occurrence of the same. The latest which have marked the past few weeks.

Corporal E. Gordon, of the 5th Battery, reported that an army greatest was stolen from his auto while it was parked on 102 street on Feb. 9, 1947. W. L. Jackson, of Dominion Motors Limited, reported that a tire with a red check had been stolen from his auto parked on 102 street.

The committee concerned in the case Mr. Duggan's recommendation against institution of a rental tax.

City Is Amazing Place To Four-Year-Old Tot Who's Solo Traveller

By KEN METHERAL

Edmonton's an awful funny and amazing city to four-year-old Peter Brewster, who made his first trip "out" from the north last week. The tiny youngster made the long trip from the northern Saskatchewan mining centre of Goldfields to Edmonton by plane. And he travelled the entire distance by himself.

"I'm alone in the plane," chanted Peter, who is as bold as his trip. He left Goldfields on a Canadian Airways plane piloted by Mr. A. C. Murray, who is well known as "Granite." Mrs. J. R. Weller, at Goldfields, but now is with his mother again at Virden, where he has been left in the care of his mother, who has been ill for several years, recurring about once a year, and the services of a maid in her home, costing about \$100.

Peter was born in Edmonton four years ago, but went north when only a few weeks old and has lived in the north ever since. Dr. Frank Brewster, "solo" out late at night, is claiming \$2,382 special damages, and is seeking a writ of mandamus to force a medical examination of Dr. Thornton, and then complained the trip went with North West.

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